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sident Roosevelt for Alleged
Lack of Conservatism.

OCRATIC ASSUMPTION OF POWER"

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over Has Come to Pass and Dis-
spectacular Partisanship."

rieburg, Pa., April 19.—The del-
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ticularly aggressive and arraigns
ent Roosevelt in caustic style.
er dwelling at length upon the
local wrongs" perpetrated by the
lean party in Pennsylvania, and
leged attempt "to discredit and
nor our supreme court" by mak-
the highest judgeship a mere per-
e of a corrupt machine and a
of exile or reward for those
inder or help its selfish purpose,"
latform continues:

is obvious that since the acces-
of President Roosevelt to the
lency, the thoughtful sentiment of
country has become distrustful of
ministration and fearful of the
quences of his extraordinary, er-
and autocratic assumption and
ise of power. All that conserva-
nen feared as a result of his ac-
on to power has come to pass.
dignified administration has given
to strenuous, spectacular part-
ip, national and international
ems of vast import have become
port of personal ambition and
been fashioned and molded as
ing stones to the presidential suc-
on. To-day the country finds in
ore Roosevelt a standing menace
institutional government, to inter-
nal peace and to business stability
prosperity. It turns to the demo-
organization for safety and re-
to that party of conservatism
a from its birth and through so
years was the bulwark against
the spirit of sectionalism, fanat-
radicalism and the crude, wild
ics of experimentalists dashed in

er national strength should rather
hibited in resisting the aggres-
of great powers than in brow-
ing the weak American republics
guardianship and protection we
so long assumed and maintained.
avor the speedy completion of the
na canal, but regret that our gov-
ent should have permitted this
project to be stained with evil-
of dishonorable intrigue against
egrity of a friendly republic. We
re the continued existence of la-
troubles affecting important in-
les and vast numbers of people
express the earnest hope that
gh concession, arbitration, mod-
on and fair dealing, early adjust-
may be reached. Labor unions
lized for the betterment of the
ion of wage-earners, acting with-
the limits of law and not subversive
blic order or individual rights
not only lawful but commendable
should be met, recognized and
with accordingly."

CASCADES A SUCCESS.

ent Francis and Other Officials Are
used with the Effect of a World's
Fair Feature.

Louis, April 19.—In the presence
resident Francis, of the world's
and several prominent officials of
exposition, a test of the cascades
made Tuesday. The result was
factory and the officials were
ed with the effect of what is con-
ed the feature of the fair. Only
pump was used, having a capacity
0,000 gallons of water a minute,
in opening day double that quanti-
ill be thrown. The four great
lains at the foot of the cascades
plumes of spray 30 feet high,
h, when the second pump is work-
will be increased to 50 feet.

TRAGEDY AT ELECTION.

omies, La., a Democrat Killed a
nder of the "Lily White" Faction
of the Republican Party.

Orleans, April 19.—The Louisi-
ate election resulted in a trage-
dies, in Ascension parish,
to the "lily whites" and democrats
sharply divided. Capt. Sam Moore,
a sheriff under the democrats,
was leading the "lily white" fac-
tion involved in a dispute at
Belle and was instantly killed by
Sheriff Ed Smith. Moore was
going to post pictures of negro
voters under the democratic ad-
ministration.

Missouri Banks.

ington, April 19.—The abstract
comptroller of the national
bank, exclusive of the re-
serves, on March 23, as reported
comptroller of the currency, shows
held at 16.99 per cent, against
out on January 23; loans
increased from \$16,533,-
\$18,178; gold coin from
\$98,840; lawful money re-
ceived from \$1,561,173 to \$1,-
individual deposits increased
\$1,064 to \$19,875,550.

Missouri Banks This Fall.

St. Louis, April 19.—On account
of the world's fair, the usual
annual statement in Kansas are
expected for this fall. Many
banks have reached this
stage, and others are com-
ing up the usual fall



William Randolph Hearst

Candidate for the Democratic Nomination for President.

Although only forty-one years old,
William Randolph Hearst has at-
tained a prominence in the fields of
journalism and politics, that makes
him one of the most talked of men in
public life.

Born in San Francisco, California,
forty-one years ago, educated in the
public schools of his native city and
at Harvard. He chose the profession
and business of journalism, in which
he has achieved a phenomenal suc-
cess. He is now the sole owner and
directing force of eight metropolitan
newspapers—The New York Ameri-
can, The New York Morning Journal,
the Das Morgan Journal, the Boston
American, the Chicago Examiner,
the Chicago American, the San Fran-
cisco Examiner, and the Los Angeles
American—all Democratic papers
battling unceasingly for Democratic
principles, and fighting every form
of monopoly and special privilege.

Unaided and alone, Mr. Hearst has
successfully prosecuted the coal trust,
and is now exposing the nefarious
methods of the beef trust. He is
virtually compelling the federal of-
ficials to institute proceedings
against these rapacious cormorants
that are fattening off of the sub-
stance of the people.

Mr. Hearst is the President of the
National Association of Democratic
clubs, member of congress from the
thirteenth New York district, and a
candidate for the Democratic Presi-
dential nomination. He has already
secured the delegations from Rhode
Island, South Dakota and New Mex-
ico, a portion of the Kansas dele-
gation, all the delegates so far elected
in Ohio, with a certainty of the Illi-
nois delegation, so that he is a force
to be reckoned with in the Democratic
politics of the country.

Mr. Hearst comes of Missouri stock,
his father and mother both having
been born and reared in Franklin
county, this state.

STEER CASE AGAIN DECIDED.

Elijah Rice Awarded Verdict Over John Massengale.

Fayette, Mo., April 16.—The cele-
brated Massengale-Rice steer case
was decided in the Howard circuit
court last night, a verdict being re-
turned in favor of the defendant,
Elijah Rice, of Lagonda, Chariton
county. The jury was out but a few
minutes, and its verdict was reached
on the first ballot.

This is the seventh time the case has
been tried. A justice of the peace,
three circuit judges and three appel-
late judges have reviewed the pro-
ceedings, and the costs have piled up
to the enormous sum of \$5,000.

The end is not yet in sight, for
Massengale has appealed the case to
a higher court.

The controversy originated in Sep-
tember, 1899, the subject of it being
an ordinary steer valued at \$30.

A Great Sensation.

There was a big sensation in Lee-
ville, Ind., when W. H. Brown, of
that place, who was expected to die,
had his life saved by Dr. King's New
Discovery for consumption. He
writes: "I endured insufferable ag-
onies from Asthma, but your New Dis-
covery gave me immediate relief and
soon thereafter effected a complete
cure." Similar cures of consump-
tion, pneumonia, bronchitis and grip
are numerous. It's the perfect
remedy for all throat and lung trou-
bles. Price 50c and \$1.00. Guar-
anteed by Frank T. Clay, Druggist.
Trial bottles free.

Road Chief is looking and feeling
fine this season, you should see him.
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WE SELL

First-Class SHOES.

You take no risk here. Every pair is GUARANTEED.

The Spring Styles are all in.

COME AND SEE THEM.



OUR \$2, \$2.50 and \$3

Values are something extra.



The low Shoes are here also and the styles are

daintier and prettier than ever.

OUR \$1.50 and \$2.

Numbers are especially good.

If you want good plow shoes come and see our line.

We stand back of every pair.

We want your trade.

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Good Goods at the lowest prices.

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Warrensburg, Mo.

No Victory Russia Says.

St. Petersburg, April 15.—The Rus-
sian admiralty authorizes the Asso-
ciated Press to deny Vice Admiral
Topo's assertion that the Japanese
sank the Petropavlovsk in a fight off
Port Arthur. The officials declare
positively that there was no naval
engagement, excepting the torpedo
boat destroyer fight, either preced-
ing or following the loss of the flag-
ship.

The naval staff has no information
concerning last night's rumor that
the Japanese have succeeded in block-
ing the entrance of the harbor of
Port Arthur.

Missouri Wins in Debate.

The University of Missouri defeated
Kansas University in the annual de-
bate between the two universities
held in Lawrence, Kan., last Satur-
day night. The question for discus-
sion was, "Resolved, That the
Fifteenth amendment has not been
justified." J. A. Potter, of Mt. Ver-
non, Mo.; M. E. Otis, of Hopkins, Mo.;
and C. J. Walker, Jr., of Columbia,
Mo., upheld the affirmative for Mis-
souri and won.

More new lace collars just received
this week: 50c values at 35c, 35c
quality at 25c. Hill's Cash Store.

Reliable Drugs

What are they?
They are drugs that are
bought right and then kept
right. We buy drugs from
sources that we know to be re-
liable.

When necessary we test drugs
after they reach us.

Drugs are kept under proper
condition in the store; they go
out as fresh and reliable as
they came in.

We try to sell you these best
drugs at the lowest prices, but
in any case the price are al-
ways lowest to be had for the
quality we furnish.

FRANK T. CLAY,
PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST.
North 21st Street, Between Old Main
and New.



ROAD CHIEF.

The high class Coach and Road Station can
be found at our stable in St. Louis. For the per-
cent we secure a fine lot of horses, driving and
or for pleasure in St. Louis. Road Chief is a
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